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*California,	Albany, N. Y.	23	11
*New Jersey,	Albany, N. Y.	24	11
*Kentucky,	Alexandria,	25	Morris.
*Maine,	Levinsburg, Va.,	26	11
*Newark,	Levinsburg, Va.,	27	11
*New York,	Levinsburg, Va.,	28	11
*West W. Wisconsin,	Monroe, Green Co.,	29	6 speakers
*Wisconsin,	Levinsburg, Va.,	30	11
*New York East,	New Haven, Conn.,	31	14 speakers
*Ohio,	Levinsburg, Va.,	1	11
*Western Virginia,	Parkersburg, Va.,	2	20 Morris.
*Wisconsin,	Levinsburg, Va.,	3	Baker.
*New York,	Levinsburg, Va.,	4	11
*Maine,	Levinsburg, Va.,	5	27 James.
*Missouri,	Levinsburg, Va.,	6	11
*New York,	Levinsburg, Va.,	7	11
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Massachusetts,	Worcester,	Sept. 1	" "
Delaware,	Fremont, O.,	Sept. 1	" James
Michigan,	Ann Arbor,	Sept. 1	" "
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We have all a vital interest in our representatives and messengers sent out to carry the banner of the gospel to other lands. The following letters will be read with interest by all. We saw Bro. Flocken shortly after he received his new appointment, and learned from him that he had not in the least forgotten his friends here. He had received no official notice of his appointment was received for some time, and the first intimation of the fact was a letter from a brother in the same way that he would be in Roxbury a few days later. He took charge of the church then under the care of Bro. Flocken. Though thus unexpected, he was ready to go, and we do not at all regret his appointment be to Siberia or Africa, or Australia, or anywhere else, on the habitable globe, where he has said amen.

New York, Dec. 9, 1858.

REV. DR. HAVEN, Boston, Mass. Rev. and Dear Brother—Providence permitting, we shall be glad to see you on the 14th inst.

on the borders of the Black Sea. Myself and my family are, thank God, in good health and prosper, and ready to go wherever the church sends us. I have no opinion as to whether I will be sent to the neighborhood where my parents now live, but, if sent, I must confess that after ten years' residence in this, my adopted country, I have become so attached to the principles of our Constitution and to the friends of our country, that I must, I think, leave it to my countrymen, and to many Christian friends, that it is harder for me to leave it and them, than it was for me to leave my native country and parents.

My dear friends, I have no more to say, and I certainly not leave America; but having given myself to God and his church, I have no will of my own, and I leave it to the wisdom and discretion of the ministers and members of our churches in Boston and vicinity, during the next year, to send me to the place where I shall be most useful. I express my thanks for the sympathy shown toward our German Mission in Roxbury, and at the same time, I thank you for the interest and labor for the advancement of God's cause among the Germans there.

quoting through your paper; a request which we can only commend to the consideration of the friends of the child of God that reads your paper; a request we can commend with it; it is this, please pray for myself and my family, that I may be able to do all that I can for the advancement of our journey, bring us safe to the field of our labors, and there give his blessing upon our labors, that we may be able to do all that we can for the knowledge of God, and the glory of his name, and the salvation of souls. Christ his beloved Son.

Brethren, remember us in your missions, in your prayer meetings. May God grant his blessing upon all your efforts, and that you may be able to do all that you can for the advancement of our journey, bring us safe to the field of our labors, and there give his blessing upon our labors, that we may be able to do all that we can for the knowledge of God, and the glory of his name, and the salvation of souls. Christ his beloved Son.

Respectfully yours, W. F. FLOCKER.

THE METHODIST PRESS.

The following, under the title of "*Methodist Anti-Slavery Literature*," from the pen of Dr. H. W. HARRIS, in the Northern Advocate, so well expresses what all ought to know, that we quote it entire.

It is a noble tribute to the spirit of Methodism, that in this country, where every principal publishing house in the country is so much in competition with

to the exciting question, and when large religious organizations are often anxious to avoid issues that might offend the sensibilities of their members. But *The New York Book Room* not only fearlessly provides an anti-slavery literature for her membership and the public, and plants the seed of a new anti-slavery foundation. Look at a few facts:

The New York Book Room publishes the following anti-slavery works, viz:

1. *Female and Slavery*, by Dr. Elliott, a 12c volume.

2. *Sinfulness of American Slavery*, by the same author.

3. *Slavery and the Episcopacy*, by Dr. George Peck.

4. *Wesley's Thoughts on Slavery*, Tract 487.

5. *Slavery Contrary to the Spirit of Christianity*, Tract No. 488.

6. *Duties of Americans in regard to Slavery*, Tract No. 489.

7. *Slavery*, by Dr. E. Thompson, Tract 498.

Besides these distinct works, the subject is mentioned in many other works, such as *Practical Christianity*, or *less treated*, and always with distinct conclusions in favor of the oppressed.

"The City of Sin," "Whispers for Boys," &c. In

But all the above is but a small part of what the Sunday School Advocates have done or plan to do on the extent of the Cincinnati Book Concern publications, but they are one with the New York lions.

Now look at what we are doing for the children's Bible. We have published over 200,000 Sunday School Advocates are sent out every week by the thousands to the children—3 a noble and beautiful semi-monthly paper—and its teachings on the subject of slavery are distinctly and openly avowed. It is written for the children—to give them the right view of the abhorrence of the evil. Dr. Wise, the editor, is one of our most tried anti-slavery men. There comes

tor, Dr. Wheldon, the senior editor of our Boston Room, and a veteran in the anti-slavery ranks whose position and deeds in this direction have gained the Quarterly a high, yet dignified anti-slavery tone and character, worthy of its peerage as a first class literary and religious journal, and doing honor to our church and Christianity. Has not the church a voice of thunder on this subject? we have not yet enumerated our church papers which have the Western Christian Advocate, Northwestern Christian Advocate, published at Chicago, the Central Christian Advocate at St. Louis, the slave State of Missouri, are among the most prominent in the foremost ranks of the anti-slavery battalions. And the Zion's Herald, of St. Paul, though not officially a church paper, is the most influential of all. The anti-slavery press has been the Herald of freedom, proclaiming liberty to all lands.

of our citizens are indulging the the municipal matters are concerned, dawning.

Writing about the weather is always a safe subject. It is safe for many with us have predicted a snow far, in the judgment of our correspondents. Most of our correspondents and many—have been right. In the east, but nearly all of them have been wrong. Some old folks say is a good sign of winter.

In closing it may interest if not in to know how much New York spends on lights. At the opera, \$68,919 a night; at the theatre, \$10,000 a night; at the five nights; this is considered large. Who by the by is not a very good question. The above is a high average. What is reported of a celebration on who got \$200 for *one lesson in Victoria*; neither the *lesson* nor the another great singer, whose price struck a particular and difficult note must have been.

At theaters, first, second, and all of say \$11,300 are nightly received; and the sum is enormous. Let Christ the large amount, and consider how of these places could give, were the could give, to the various benevolent societies.

Yours truly,

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

*Still Living, and at Work.—*That I am, try, Rev. James Farrington, we are enabled to give the following answer:—We would say to the friends of God that land of the living, and am doing so for God and his cause. I have been so good; I was laid by some three weeks, and am still feeling the power of Sabbath; am visiting and attending I have a large field of labor, as is the preachers, including Anson, M. Concord, and so on through to the had health and youth, and I would joy. Here we have pleasant villages, plains, kind friends, and work enough tell of the conversion of hundreds, be saved. About sixteen have been baptized. The church. That God will keep if I was young, and knew all the

a Methodist preacher; yes, a *Methodist* blessed word of saving souls. May through this year. I am looking to the Lord among us. Will the brethren now, as I am old, sick, and broken me."

Rev. Thomas C. Pratt, of Marston "Knowing it would interest many of us to know how the cause prospers here, I send you the following: Our meeting commenced under the auspices of the church, and remodeled inside and out, and on Nov. 25 was dedicated. The sermon by Townsend, Presiding Elder, in his homily from Hagai 2. It was highly instructive, and will long be remembered by its interest in gaining converts. We have been happy, we trust, converted to the Sabbath School is in a flourishing condition, feeling among the people as regards education, for which we will give God hymns his name."

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Rev. D. B. Holt, writes: "I would encourage of our people that the us on Monmouth charge. More than have been brought to the Saviour; ing young persons, heads of families on the Leeds part of the circuit. The glory."

Rev. Nathaniel Andrews, of Harpsburg, writes: "The Methodist society in this place numbered in all fifteen; now it numbers in all twenty. I have baptised the spiritual life. I have baptised the work is still going on. Glory to Lamb. Praise for ever."

We learn indirectly that Rev. A. formerly of New England, has been

prosperity on Green's Chapel church. Seventy persons have been converted and joined society. Bro. H. R. Old friend learns that he is in excellent health, and times a week.

Cincinnati.—The anniversary exercise day School Union of the Methodist were held in Morria Chapel, Monday, 27th. Addresses were made by Bro. Clevie, of Clinton Street Methodist P. C. Professor Harper, of the First High School, of the Union Chapel, and Rev. Land, pastor of the Ninth Street M. Church. The speaker was very highly enthusiastic.—*Western Christian*.

Rev. C. K. Marshall in the St. Advocate says that over 3,000,000, of South receive their religious instruction agencies employed by the Methodist in South.

Episcopal Statistics.—The Church has the following statistical summary: Dioceses, 31; Bishops, 39; Priests,

1,979; whole number of Clergy, 1093; Ordination Candidates, 68; Ministers, 1,000; Deacons, 1,000; Elders for Orders, 233; Churches Baptized, Infants, 25,665, Adults, 863, Total, 32,236; Confirmations, nincanted added, 110,022, present Marriages, 6,774, Burials, 12,431; Teachers, 13,452; Schools, 39,424; \$1,265,642.96. A number of par-
[300] 300 have no reports. Many are very perfect. The actual staff
fore, greater than those here given.

Religion and Temperance.—At the union prayer meetings have been good promise of rising interest. The Christian Association has made the leading ramseller of the place tenence of three months' imprisonment. Correction, and entered upon its part.
United Brethren Church.—This church organizes at Raleigh, Tenn., Dayton, O., has 30 Congregations,

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